

The Breeze

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Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 3



SHOT OF PARKING situation taken in X lot Friday morning gives evidence of the tight situation many students are en-

countering the first few weeks of school this semester.
(Photo by Walt Morgan)

Parking situation to improve

Carrier optimistic

(Editor's Note: Breeze staff members Frank Rathbun, Avra Kaslow and Dwayne Yancey contributed to the following article.)

Given "a week or so," the parking situation should be alleviated, according to Madison College President Ronald Carrier.

Carrier said this week that the college is now renting additional parking space for commuter students in the Mason Street parking lot across from the newer section of Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Also, 50 additional commuter parking spaces have been made available across from Rockingham Hall, formally the Rockingham Memorial School of Nursing.

Carrier noted, however, that he has visited some of the parking areas around campus, and stated that X parking lot in particular was "not full."

In an earlier interview, Carrier reported that if congestion continued, X parking lot would be extended between the practice football field and pine trees near Interstate 81. This lot would provide 150 to 200 parking spaces, intended for use by resident students.

The President said he plans to meet with Buddy Showalter, chairman of the Harrisonburg Parking Authority, to discuss possible construction of a parking deck in the vicinity of the hospital and college for use by students and hospital employees.

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'Retooling' of faculty recommended

By SANDY AMANN

Madison College should make a commitment to the "retooling" of faculty and staff, according to a task force report given to Madison President Ronald Carrier.

Forty-five percent of the faculty will be tenured in 1980 and "it would be difficult to develop new programs or to go in new directions with old programs if the expertise is not in the present faculty or staff."

That is the appraisal of the Task Force to Study the Future of Professional Education Programs at Madison College.

"Retooling" would involve "professional renewal" and new professional directions for some faculty, according to the report. In other words, if demand for classes in a faculty member's area of expertise were to diminish, he would be asked to develop a new area of expertise.

To accomplish "retooling" the task force suggests that each faculty member develop a personal plan for professional development.

The report further suggests that a new administrator, an assistant vice-president for academic affairs, be appointed to develop ways in which retooling might occur, including holding seminars and on and off-campus classes, and through the use of outside consultants.

The recommendations about retooling of faculty are in the second part of the task force report, which was issued in June, 1976.

The first part of the report, issued in March, 1976, gives general recommendations concerning professional programs at Madison and specific comments on each department's program. (See related story.)

By "professional programs," the task group meant baccalaureate degree or higher degree programs, job-oriented programs with

clear technical requirements or certifications, and specialized preparation for the job.

The nine faculty and administrators on the task force were appointed by Carrier, in May, 1974, and were charged with examining the changing directions in higher education to allow the college to be flexible enough to adjust to these changes and "to avoid offering programs and producing degrees that nobody wants."

To write its report, the committee studied oc-

cupational statistics, job opportunities of the future, enrollment data from Madison, departmental five year plans, programs in other schools in Virginia and the nation, placement of Madison graduates, and trends in enrollment.

According to Dr. Dorothy Rowe, chairman of the task force, the projections are good until 1985, although she believes they will be most accurate only until 1980.

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Freedom of Information Act cited:

Newsman sues Council of Presidents

By DWAYNE YANCEY

An organization of college presidents, chaired by Dr. Ronald Carrier, has been directed by the Virginia Attorney General's office to hold no further meetings until a suit against the group has been heard.

"Richmond Times Dispatch" reporter Charles Cox filed suit in Richmond Circuit Court last Friday alleging that the Council of Presidents of Virginia's Public Colleges and Universities is violating the Virginia Freedom of Information Act (FOI) by barring the press from its meetings.

In a hearing Tuesday, a lawyer for the Council said he has not had enough time to prepare a response.

Richmond Circuit Court Judge James E. Sheffield continued the hearing until 3 p.m. September 23 after lawyers for Cox and Richmond newspapers, Inc., received assurances from Assistant Attorney General Walter H. Ryland that no council meeting would be held before the hearing.

Cox and Richmond Newspapers, Inc. charge that the council is "an organization of state employees, supported principally by public funds," and thus comes under the

FOI, which requires open meetings in most circumstances.

Carrier said Wednesday that the Council will take the position that it is only an informal discussion group which takes no action and thus is not covered by the FOI.

"I feel there is great value in colleagues getting together to discuss on an informal basis the problems of managing an institution our size and that people benefit from these discussions and exchanges," said Carrier.

He added that if the meetings were open to the public a free discussion between the college

presidents would not be possible.

"We're not trying to conceal anything from the public," said Carrier, "But I do feel that something will be lost" if the meetings were opened.

"There's no policy made, no action taken and no minutes taken. We just share our ideas," he said.

Carrier said the council usually meets just before the General Professional Advisory Council's (GPAC) monthly meeting in Richmond. All formal action takes place at the GPAC meeting, he said.

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Parking: the perils of Pauline

As Madison's enrollment grows, so does the need for parking. As the college expands so should the parking facilities. The problem is short-term city and college planning, in this case, for parking facilities.

For three years, Harrisonburg has been attempting to resolve the question of parking for students, hospital employees, and residents living in the vicinity of Rockingham Memorial Hospital and Madison College. And for three years, Madison has had ample opportunity to solve the problem of insufficient on-campus parking.

While the college is scrambling about looking for a handful of parking spaces for resident and commuter students the city is closing off several streets surrounding Madison College. Though more parking space is being provided, and car pools have been organized, as well as a limited bus service, is this a question of too little too late?

Moreover, the confrontation between Harrisonburg City Council members and the college administration during the winter of this year did not facilitate immediate and beneficial results.

After that encounter, recommendations were made to the Harrisonburg Parking Authority by the college administration to study the possibility of constructing a parking deck for public use near the hospital and college.

That was nine months ago. Both the city and college have waited till September to consider the matter. Dr. Carrier will be discussing the possibility of a parking deck with Buddy Showalter, chairman of the Harrisonburg Parking Authority. The question is: did the college know that there would be more students and more cars?

A traffic study was also suggested, but as far as "The Breeze" knows, no results have been reported.

However, action was taken on the request made to the City Council "to pass ordinances granting special parking permits" to persons living in areas "where heavy street parking occurs." These residents are charged \$1 for permits effective August, 1976.

If the city and college knew of the change of city ordinances for parking in the vicinity of the Madison, why were additional parking facilities not provided?

But the city and college should not finance construction for additional parking lots. If the city and college begin this pattern every time there is a demand, Harrisonburg will surely become a sea of asphalt. The college and local community must place greater value on the beautification of our campus and city property.

Certainly there are other more beneficial possibilities.

Construct bicycle paths. Improve campus lighting so that students will not mind walking during evening hours.

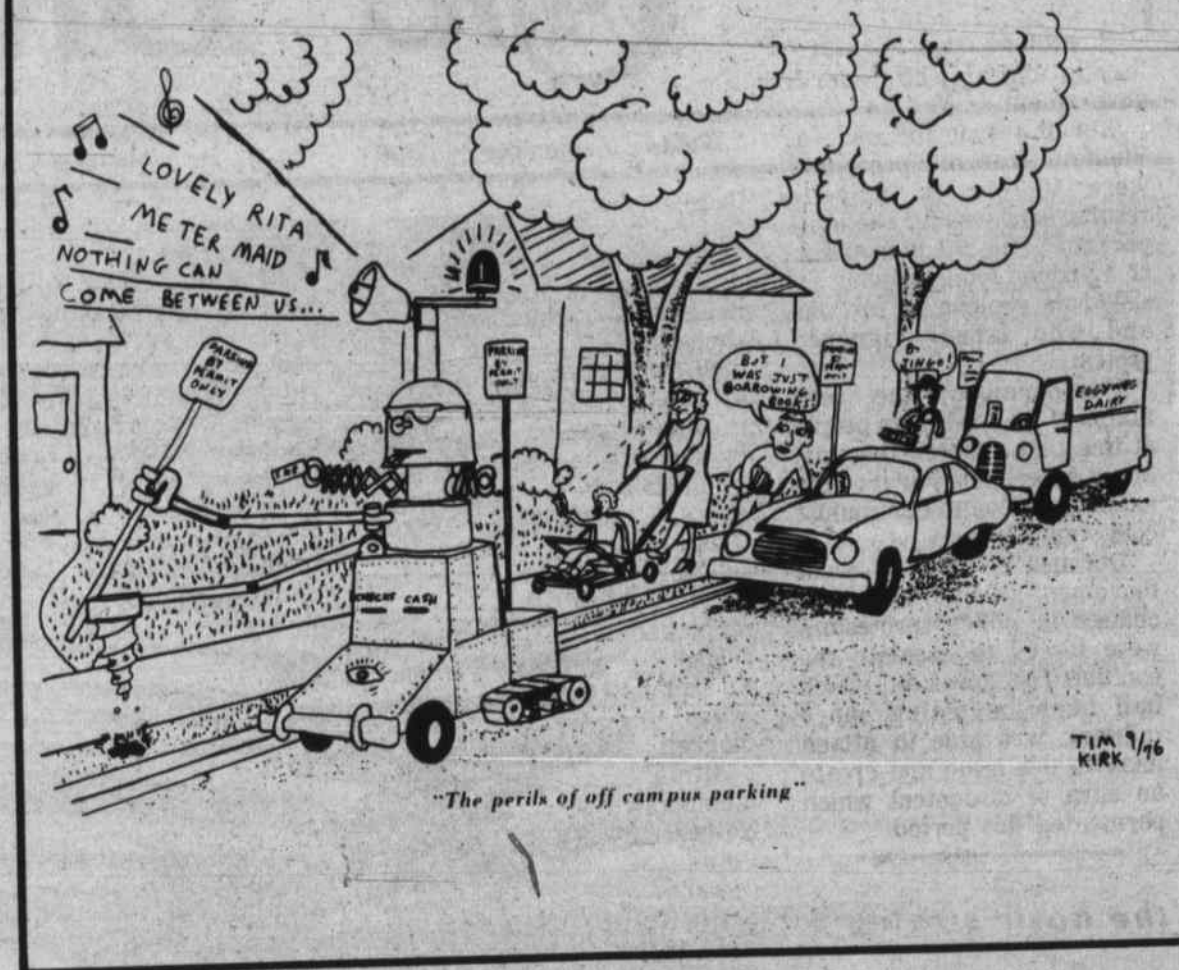
Make the possession of a car for resident students a privilege rather than a right. Implement academic restrictions to determine who will have that privilege. Of course, there must be a provision for those students who have physical disabilities or who have to student teach.

Construct parking decks only in those areas where parking already exists. Make this a cooperative venture between the city and college since the college provides a great deal of business for local merchants. Hire an architect who could construct such parking decks that are both functional and structurally pleasing.

Develop a busing transportation system for commuter students living within a five-mile radius of Madison. Townspeople as well as college students could be serviced by the system, and the fare should be only enough to offset the cost of operating the buses. Again, this alternative should be a joint effort by the city and college.

Provide an off-campus facility for resident students' cars that are rarely used. The college should provide adequate bus service so that students could retrieve their cars for weekend use and offer rebates to students who agree to participate in the off-campus parking program.

These possibilities might be discussed jointly by city and college officials and students so that an efficient and effective solution may result.



"The perils of off campus parking"

Second Thoughts

Diogenes to Abbie Hoffman

By Roger Wells

"But something is happening here and you don't know what it is, Do you Mr. Jones?"
—Bob Dylan

A Harris poll conducted in late 1969 found that next to communism the American public found "student demonstrators at colleges" to be the most harmful influences in contemporary American society. In ten years the public image of American youth had almost completely reversed as students turned from sock-hops and swallowing goldfish to instigating strikes and seizing control of universities.

In examining the protest rhetoric of students of the late sixties, certain trends in American political thought which preceeded that period must be considered. Reflected in the rhetoric of the sixties is the emergence of a coalition between modern American revolutionary thought, known as the New Left, and American ideological protest. The New Left owes its origin to certain American intellectuals who "wished to attack the spirit of conformity that had descended on the nation during the post-war years..."

One of the founders of this movement was C. Wright Mills who, in 1960, refuted the popular thesis of American sociologists and political scientists who argued that we had "reached the end of ideology." Mills proposed the framework for the creation of a philosophical New Left, and noted that the ideology was beginning to assert its influence upon society.

Indeed, the New Left was beginning to move again. The Beatniks of the late fifties began to do more than sit around writing poetry and smoking pot; they began to

discuss politics and the inequities of the American society.

The Cold War conformity of the nineteen forties was disintegrating: political awareness was increasing; and there developed a climate of healthy disrespect and criticism.

Cynicism was again a part of the nation's attitude among the young, and these young doubters of purported truth were basically divided into two groups.

adopted the term 'revolutionary'

Some of these people found themselves repelled by certain facets of society; they became protestors, choosing to confront America on particular issues.

Others were more radically oriented, and whereas the New Left of Mills merely sought criticism and objective consideration of American tradition, these people became more dramatically opposed to the specific American society. They carried on the banner of the New Left, though eventually they came to adopt the term "revolutionary."

One such group was the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) which was founded in the early sixties on the campus of the University of Michigan. In 1962, the SDS convention produced the Port Huron Statement which defines the goals of the SDS as basically those seeking to sustain a democratic community easily adapted to constructive economic, political, and social reorganization.

As time passed, the movement became more militant and extremist, and more oriented towards the philosophies of Marx and Lenin; it came to embody the goals of world revolution, calling for the destruction of U.S. imperialism and the creation of world communism.

As the New Left progressed on into the sixties it split into two factions: the political revolutionaries and the cultural revolutionaries. The political revolutionaries, as typified by the SDS, sought to transform institutions to fit ideological concerns; whereas, the cultural revolutionaries, such as the Youth International Party (Yippies) sought to abolish institutions altogether. They found society to be absurd and the system to be irrational.

At the same time that a small group of Americans were developing a revolutionary attitude, a larger percentage were becoming concerned over what they saw as "the failure of the United States to live up to its ideals." Though the issues of student protest were often oriented around community and university problems and policies, two broad political issues seemed to dominate the period: the civil rights issue and the war in Vietnam.

The early protest movement was largely effective. The Free Speech Movement at Berkeley succeeded in bringing about the change that was desired. To a large extent, the civil rights movement was successful in that it was able to see the passage of federal legislation to guarantee civil rights and the enforcement of that

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The Breeze

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The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison College campus and community. All letters must be signed and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Zirkle Hall. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

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Rhetoric of the 60's revolution

(Continued from Page 2)
legislation by the federal government.

But it was on the issue of Vietnam that the protestors were unable to achieve results. This was for the most part due to the peculiar nature of Lyndon Johnson who insisted on prolonging his war and who largely ignored protest.

Furthermore, the sentiment of the American people at this time favored the war. Many Americans saw it as the extension of anti-communist cold war policies.

Because the protest movement failed to achieve a change in policy, protestors were forced to escalate the conflict. The New Left, which had been becoming more militant, was able to attach itself to this issue and create an aura of discontent which permeated this period.

the basic strategy was coercive

For a revolution to be successful, the revolutionaries of the New Left sought broad popular support capable of overthrowing the government. They courted the membership of the non-radical protestors and developed unique and distinct rhetorical strategies to aid their cause.

The basic strategy employed by the politicalists was the use of a coercive rhetoric, which as James Andrews defines it, "is so designed that it leaves the opposition no viable persuasive alternative."

The classic example of the use of coercive rhetoric is found in the student strike at Columbia. The massive protest in April, 1968 aptly reveals SDS strategy.

The first step in the process is the identification and exploitation of issues. The revolutionary picks those issues which have greatest local support and attempts to identify his group with the

refused to debate the issues

position of the majority. At Columbia the alleged issue concerned a proposal to build a gymnasium in Morningside Park, and the presence on campus of the Institute for Defense Analysis.

This was never the primary concern of the SDS. But by taking hold of these issues, the SDS created a situation in which students were forced to choose between the administration and the SDS organization. Thus, the strategy of coercive rhetoric is to narrow the possible alternatives by excluding the middle ground, by rejecting compromise.

This strategy also necessitated the refusal to

debate the issues involved. Compromise or concession would have destroyed the "either-or" position upon which their strength depended.

Derogatory remarks addressed to the administration, in addition to maintaining the rhetorical strategy of coercion, served to provide a basis of identification for the revolutionaries. That is to say, by negating the image of the administration, they were able to affirm their own image.

As a corollary of refusing to debate the issues, the revolutionary leaders usually refuse to explain the issues. An explanation might possibly reveal a philosophical discrepancy between their position and those whose membership they would elicit. Rather, they would present their case in terms of demanded actions and simplistic slogans.

In terms of Vietnam the demand would be "Out now." And the accompanying slogan: "Hey, Hey, LBJ, How many kids did you kill today?"

There are two other effects of coercive rhetoric which must also be kept in mind.

a mechanism for disgracing the establishment

Coercive rhetoric is an effective tool for gaining attention, particularly when accompanied by acts of violence and confrontation. For the protestors this offered a way to give greater impact to their message; for the revolutionaries, this can be seen as an attempt to expand their sphere of influence.

Secondly, coercive rhetoric functions as a mechanism for disgracing the establishment.

For the protestors, then, it offers new possibilities for forcing those in power to become aware of their position and for strengthening the possibility of change. For the revolutionaries, it offers, again, an attempt to strengthen the movement through affirmation by negation and identification with issues.

Such was the situation in the late sixties. The protestors, unsuccessful through traditional rhetorical strategies of protest, sought and found new avenues in the coercive rhetoric of the New Left. This coalition was deliberately fostered by the New Left in order to bolster the spirit of revolution in America.

At the same time that the political revolutionaries were making use of coercive rhetoric, the cultural revolutionaries were reviving a rhetorical strategy that traces its roots to ancient Greece: the diatribe.

The diatribe was first used

by the Cynics in order to shock sensibilities and satirize what they saw to be a corrupt society. It attracts attention by shocking the audience whereas a conventional speech does not. Moreover, shock serves as the first step toward rearranging perspectives such that conventional beliefs become ridiculous and those who support the beliefs "seem contemptible, hypocritical, or stupid."

It is the diatribe that the Yuppies turned to in the late sixties in order to get people to laugh at contemporary society. The goal was not to persuade through rational discourse but rather to enlighten through transcendental existentialist experience.

Though the rhetoric of the late sixties reflected the attempts on the part of the New

the diatribe brought results

Left revolutionaries to seek either political or cultural change, the question remains whether or not their rhetorical strategies were successful.

Quite obviously, America has not undergone either a political or a massive cultural revolution. To that extent, the rhetoric failed, largely because it refused to offer a rational alternative. The strength of the political movement depended solely on its ability to identify itself with particular issues; when the issues dissolved so did its strength. It had no ideology of its own that people could learn to accept.

The same problem faced the culturalists. They could parody this society all they wanted, but they refused to offer one that was more attractive.

But the diatribe of the cultural revolutionaries brought about beneficial results. It was able to do exactly what C. Wright Mills and the intellectuals had planned in the late fifties: force people to question their values and beliefs.

Uncommon Sense

By permit only

By Roger Wells

While taking a shortcut behind the library the other night, I found a small, wrinkled man hard at work on what seemed to be an important document. He looked a little familiar so I stepped up to talk to him.

"Excuse me, sir" I said. "Do I know you from somewhere?"

"My name is James Madison. I was the fourth president of the United States."

"What are you doing here?"

"I'm working on the Declaration of Parking Independence," he said. "Old TJ's busy running that university across the mountains, so I'm left doing what I can for this place."

"Are things really in bad shape?" I asked.

"Well, let me say this," said the statesman and philosopher. "Unless something is done soon there may be another revolution. Commuters are already missing basic studies courses. If they don't get to classes, they may not graduate and things will become even worse. Registration lines will swell and unemployment lines will disappear. The government would step in and there would be armed insurrection in the dormitories."

"Can I hear what you've written? You must have a plan."

"Oh, yes," he said. "It goes something like this..."

When in the course of human events (or at least college student events... their status is still undecided by the courts) it becomes necessary for one automobile owner to dissolve the parking permit system that binds one with another, a sense of propriety dictates such should not be done for light or transient reasons. Be us resolved that:

a) the presidential preserve, now known as Hillcrest, be converted into a triple deck parking lot. Since the pur-

veyor of such property seems democratically committed to swelling our ranks, it is only reasonable to expect some sacrifices on the part of us all.

b) the college is hereby authorized to change the name to Harrisonburg City College. Though the college will continue to accept all applicants, it is expected that the new name will discourage many from applying.

c) the college is authorized to rent parking space from the Howard Johnson's Motel.

d) should the number of parked vehicles exceed the number of parking spaces, buildings and grounds is authorized to bury every third vehicle in a sanitation landfill to be constructed at the college farm.

e) all administrative personnel will be required to conduct one basic studies course in defensive driving. Though such classes will number several hundred students, administrators are not expected to be any more inconvenienced than most Madison faculty.

f) as an emergency measure, Madison ROTC will stop all traffic on Interstate 81, employing any and all guerilla tactics they learn in class. The interstate would then be used for resident student parking.

I could tell that the scholar and diplomat had more suggestions, but I had to get to the post office before the various organizations set up their markets.

"One last question, Mr. Madison," I interjected. "What would you think if they named this place, James Madison University?"

"They wouldn't do that to me," he wizened. "I believed in private property and small institutions."

"Besides," he added. "Dolly deserves all the credit. Dolly Madison University might be okay. But JMU. She wouldn't let me get near her cupcakes. Oh, they couldn't..."



Task force makes suggestions:

Madison should develop health programs

By SANDY AMANN

Madison College should fully develop its health career programs and coordinate them through a school of allied health professions, according to the report of a task force appointed by President Ronald Carrier.

The Task Force to Study the Future of Professional Education Programs at Madison College, appointed in May, 1974, was asked to study "the changing directions of higher education" so that the college might "build flexibility into our programs to accommodate these changes."

The report makes 13 general recommendations and includes more specific comments about the program of each department at the college.

Service careers such as those in the health field will be the most wide open in the next few years, according to Dr. Dorothy Rowe, task force chairman. Preparation of

doctors or dentists would not be feasible "under the present role and scope of the institution," the report says, but it suggests the college "strongly pursue" the nursing program.

Madison should investigate the areas of dental hygiene, respiratory therapy, physical therapy, pharmacy, sanitation, gerontology and radiological technology, according to the report.

The possibility of completing the fourth year of the medical technology program at Madison should also be investigated, the report says.

Another of the general recommendations is that Madison should prevent "overproduction" of teachers.

The report suggests that the college develop a set of qualities desirable for those planning to teach to help students determine whether they are personally qualified for the field.

The college should increase the "marketability" of many

majors by offering "skill packages" in a number of departments, the report suggests. Cooperative programs between departments would increase a graduate's employment opportunities by giving him a background in more than one area.

The department which students are now most

should prevent

'overproduction'

of teachers

referred to for extra skill is the business department. According to task force chairman Rowe, this places a large responsibility on that department. "I'm not sure we can pass on our problems like that," she said.

Another recommendation of the task force is that Madison consider screening

students before they enter selected professional programs. Rowe pointed out that the music program here already screens applicants by requiring them to be proficient in an instrument. The nursing program will also be screening applicants, she said.

There could be legal problems if screening were taken much further, Rowe said. The best that can probably be done, she added, is to advise students of the qualifications necessary for success and to help them assess their own qualifications.

The report also suggests that the advising system here be improved by selecting advisors from those faculty who are well informed and who are interested in the assignment. Rowe suggested that professors who agree to advise might be responsible for teaching one less class.

Among the other recommendations are that Madison do the following: continue to prepare students for graduate study; assist in the placement of graduates and do follow-up studies of graduates; consider new careers, such as day care directing and gerontology; and make provisions for the "retooling" of faculty to meet the needs of changing academic programs.

Since the report was presented to Carrier, he has taken several actions recommended in the study, according to Rowe. It may be coincidental, she said, but one more person has been added to the placement staff, as the group suggested, and Carrier

has indicated the college will look into a school of allied health professions.

'Retooling' of faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

The report is not totally "job-oriented," Rowe said. Madison is a liberal arts college and its philosophy is that education should be built on a strong liberal arts base.

However, she pointed out, surveys of incoming freshmen indicate that more than half are going to college to prepare themselves for a career.

Among the other recom-

mendations of the task force are that Madison develop a school of allied health professions and improve the advising system.

Members of the task force were Dr. Z.S. Dickerson, Dr. William Jackameit, Dr. Leotus Morrison, Dr. John Mundy, Dr. Barbara Stone, Dr. Carl Swanson, Dr. Robert Riggs, Dr. William Nelson and Dr. Rowe.

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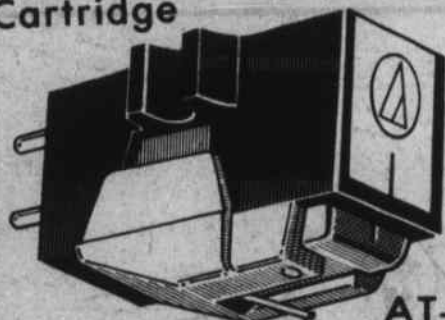
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AN UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT uses a lighter to open his P.O. last week in the student center

after a power failure knocked out the light in the building.

Photo by Don Petersen

One day to three years:

Brusini, Dill sentenced

By BARBARA BURCH

Two former Madison College students each were sentenced to up to three years in prison, at least one year parole, and 10 years supervised probation after pleading guilty to four counts of armed robbery and one count of attempted robbery.

Thomas Brusini, 19, and Timothy Dill, 19, were sentenced Wednesday by Judge Joshua Robinson of the Rockingham County Circuit Court. They entered their guilty pleas June 22.

Both were given concurrent 10-year prison sentences, which were suspended, for each of the first two armed robbery counts.

They were then placed under the Virginia State Youthful Offenders Act for the remaining counts, and committed to the director of the department of corrections for four years, of which a maximum of three years must be spent in confinement, and the balance on parole. Following the four years, the two will spend 10 years on supervised probation for the suspended sentences.

Brusini's case was presented first. His attorney,

William Ralston, introduced nine character witnesses, including his parents, sister, friends of the family and personal friends.

Col. Andrew Brusini, Brusini's father, described his son as a "gentle person," who never gave him any problems. Col. Brusini testified that perhaps the reason for Brusini's acts was because "possibly I was too strict." Col. Brusini also mentioned that he had his son on "too tight a budget."

When asked by Ralston if she noticed that Brusini was engaging in excessive use of drugs, Mrs. Brusini said that she "suspected that he had tried marijuana," but that it was not until she came to Madison that she "saw evidence of people smoking."

Other character witnesses concurred that Brusini was "trustworthy," and "sensitive to the feelings of other people."

He was described by his psychiatrist, Dr. John Eagle, as being an "atypical offender," who has "values and morals," and did not see the robberies "as being a robbery in the usual sense of the word."

Harrisonburg Police Detective Hubert Myers said he was "shocked," because "you don't meet this caliber person in a robbery."

Myers also said he believed Brusini had "the background to return to society."

Brusini testified that the robberies were "absolutely wrong," and that his main reason for doing them was to get "spending cash."

"It's against everything I'd ever stood for," Brusini testified, crying, "I never thought I'd hurt anybody."

When asked about his use of marijuana, he said he "didn't smoke any more than anybody else."

Toward the end of his testimony, Brusini said he was ashamed of the robberies.

"I've never had a knife held to me...or a gun...it was a big knife...I never would have used it on anyone," he said.

Dill's attorney, Steven Blatt, introduced several character witnesses when Dill's case was considered.

Susan Dill, his mother, testified that Dill was the child she "worried about least," and that he presented no

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Counseling Center provides assistance to students

Helps students 'define who they are'

By BOB NEEDHAM

The biggest problem confronting college students today is that of trying to define who they are, where they're going and what kind of values they have, according to Dr. Jon McIntire, counseling center director.

The Counseling Center, located in Alumnae Hall, is designed to aid the student in three overlapping areas—vocational, educational and personal, McIntire said. Four doctoral psychologists, one study skills coordinator and two secretary receptionists are employed to deal with problems.

The vocational area aids with career planning, decision making and information from a personal standpoint, said McIntire. The counselor helps the student find out what kinds

of things are important to him, then lets the student figure out for himself what his career interests are by making an informed decision, said McIntire.

The educational area involves learning how to study and use time wisely, reading, texts correctly, and improving abilities in math, grammar and other subjects, McIntire said.

While this department helps a variety of students with different educational backgrounds, McIntire feels that not enough students are taking advantage of the service. "Some students have an unwillingness to admit that they don't know everything," he explained.

McIntire noted that the student's main academic pressure comes from

"procrastination," and he subsequently sees a lot of people directly after mid-terms. This is when the counselors can help the student to schedule time wisely, said McIntire. He personally believes a student should schedule at least one hour of recreation each day to "break up the pressure."

The counseling staff probably sees the most students in the area of personal problems, which includes both vocational and educational matters.

The personal problems range from depression and alcoholism to roommate troubles and physiological complaints, said McIntire. Most problems stem from "a lack of confidence" and the feeling of being "isolated," he added.

"Students under stress tend to see only one way out," said McIntire. The counselors, rather than giving out straight advice, help the students seek alternatives to the problem, he said.

Overall, the center's basic philosophy is the so-called "preventive mental health" theory, which involves getting to problems, concerns and pressures when they're small, McIntire explained.

The center is trying to fulfill this goal through various indirect services, including mini-courses, topical discussions in residence halls, working with dormitory staffs, and class lectures.

By devising self-help programs such as movies with tapes, McIntire hopes to "reach more people."

However, he still sees the need for students to get "initial contact" with counselors. Therefore, in addition to appointments, a "walk-in" period between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays was established where a psychologist is available to give immediate assistance.

McIntire believes Madison has done an excellent job in funding the Counseling Center, but he sees the need for a larger staff in the future, mainly due to rising enrollment and problems mounting from the speeded-up society.

McIntire noted the center's important subtle influence on campus. "If there's nothing on a student's mind right away, he won't hear what we have to say," he said, "but if he's in some kind of difficulty, he'll seek us out."

Sawhill collection catalogued

The Madison College art department spent much of the summer cataloging the 1,041 items in the John Sawhill art works collection.

Sawhill, a retired professor of Latin at Madison, donated part of his estate to the Madison Foundation early this summer. Many artifacts and art works, a large coin collection, and a classical record collection were included.

Sawhill's main artistic interest was the classical period. Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Greek, and Roman artifacts composed a large portion of the collection, according to John Diller, head of the art department.

Some outstanding items include two to three dozen oil lamps from the Greek and Roman periods, Egyptian tomb furniture, Egyptian and Roman glass works, and

pottery from "a number of cultures," according to Diller.

Most of the collection is now in storage, although some items are used in teaching art history, Diller said. The art works are all under the care of the art department.

Diller hopes that eventually a museum will be built for the 1,041 items. Sawhill kept the entire collection in his home, which Diller described as "crowded."

No accurate appraisal of the collection is available, according to Diller. Ray Sonner, vice-president for public affairs, "conservatively estimates" the art works at \$100,000.

The coin collection, also in the process of being catalogued, is now under the care of Sonner. The collection also includes trade items, such as African spear points, assorted jewelry items, and an American In-

dian beaverskin, according to Diller.

The record collection was given to campus station WMRA. Karen Holp estimates the number of records at between 1200-1500.

Sawhill, 84, is now at Bridgewater Rest Home.

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Campus comments

By TOM DULAN

Approximately 40 students and a few Madison graduates were asked Friday night to express their thoughts on the proposal that Madison College become a university. Of the small, random sampling, men were generally in favor of university status. Women, on the other hand, showed less enthusiasm with the majority either opposing the change or accepting it on condition.

The following replies are in response to the question:

"How do you feel about Madison College becoming a university?"

John McLaren (Senior)--"It's a good idea, but it won't make any difference to me. My diploma's still going to read 'Madison College'."

Sarah Adams (Freshman)--"It doesn't matter. I like the name 'James Madison University,' but it doesn't really matter if it's a university or not."



Mary Hopkins (Sophomore)--"I think it would be a good idea to enlarge. The library and a few other facilities would have to be improved first, though."

Mike Mondak (Senior)--"I think it's a good idea for the expansion and the more prestigious name."

Steve Wagner (Sophomore)--"I like it being small. It would certainly change its image, and I'm not sure whether that would be good or not. I'd like to keep it a college."

Janet Renard (Sophomore)--"I like the fact that it's going to be a university. It sounds a lot more prestigious."

Carolyn Dalton (Sophomore)--"I think it's a good idea if it (the school) doesn't become too impersonal. As it is now, I think the professors here care more about the students. If it would result in large classes, I think it would be a bad move. Otherwise, 'J.M.U.' sounds great!"

Joe Clement (Graduate)--"I liked it the way it was, but I wouldn't mind it going university. I don't think it would affect campus life. I liked it as a small college, though."

Jermardo Harris (Sophomore)--"I wish it would become 'James Madison University'—especially on the diploma."

Jane Briggs (Junior)--"I don't like it. I think it's growing too fast. They're not taking care of it, or what it was."

(Male Graduate)--"It'd be the worst thing that could happen to it. I've seen this school go through a lot of changes, from a place where you knew everybody, to what it is now. Now you don't know if the guy next to you is going to steal your stereo. I think it's going in the wrong direction."



(Female Senior)--"I would prefer it didn't become one until I graduate, because it's Madison College that I've attended for three years. I suppose it would be better for the school, though."

Keith Colonna (Junior)--"University sounds better."

Jeannie Twin (Junior)--"I'm very much opposed. I'm a returnee and I've noticed a big difference in just a year-and-a-half. It's so much more confused now."

Debbie Johnston (Sophomore)--"It'd have to expand, and there's no place to expand to. It's meant to be a smaller school."

Clyde Findley (Senior)--"I like it. I think it will upgrade the educational quality."

Donna Hands (Junior)--"I like it the way it is. I don't like a school too big or too small. This is just right."

Paul Donigan (Freshman)--"It's a good idea—for the name, if nothing else."



Ron Harris (Junior)--"It's alright. It's already got everything but the name."

Laura Kipp (Senior)--"I would have no objections, but they have a housing problem now. If they could take care of that..."



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SideShow

Travel Arts, People

Madison professor visits Orient as a tourist

'Oriental people most accomodating'

By PAULA
MERGENHAGEN

Thirty-one years ago, during World War II, he was involved in psychological warfare in Japan. But, this summer, Mr. Garney Darrin, a Madison education professor, revisited the Orient as a tourist.

From Anchorage to Tokyo, Bangkok, and Hong Kong, Darrin spent three weeks enjoying the land of monasteries, monks, temples, and floating markets.

Was it different from the Orient of wartime? "Yes," said Darrin. He noted particularly "the tremendous rebuilding that has taken place" in Tokyo and the newly found affluence of the Japanese people. A compulsory school system, high literacy rate, mass media, and great expressways all help Japan to claim the highest standard of living in the Orient, Darrin said.

No longer will you find an abundance of the traditional geisha types garbed in long kimonos. For the most part, women have now adopted western dress, said Darrin.

Darrin's journey back to the Orient began with a flight from Dulles Airport to Anchorage, Alaska. From there, he proceeded to Tokyo, passing the international date line en route.

For those unfamiliar with this phenomena, it provides a day's gain in travel time. This, of course, upsets the individual's biological clock, and the traveler awakens at midnight, mistaking it for early morning.

From Tokyo, Darrin left for Bangkok, Thailand, where he encountered a strong Buddhist philosophy. Not only are the Thai people expected to worship Buddha, but most are required to serve at least some time in a Buddhist wat, or monastery. For those whose economic conditions are not the best, a few months of service will suffice.

This religion gave to the world its picture of the classic Buddha—sitting straight and tall, unwavering. Darrin noted four different types of Buddha throughout his travels—"gold, emerald, reclining, and standing," some reaching eight stories high.

Incense, now a popular item in the U.S., has always been used religiously in the wats. But it differs somewhat from our brand. For example, theirs has a more pleasant odor and is more smokey than aromatic, said Darrin.

Tiled roofs in vibrant shades of orange and green, and animal statues designed to ward off evil spirits give the wat its characteristic appearance. The monks are typically dressed in safran robes, sandals, and shaved heads, he added.

Buddhists, Darrin observed, are amiable to tourists. In turn, he was pleased to note, tourists were "very respectful" of the religious institutions, which are not meant to be exhibits for commercial gain.

Native customs are many and varied in Thailand, according to Darrin. The Thai's floating market sells commodities ranging from pigs and chickens to flowers and fruit.

To reach the market place, Darrin took a trip down the klongs (canals) via a motorized launch. Many Thai households, in fact, are located on the water's edge, and equipped with boating docks.

The Thai version of our American dinner theater features stories re-enacted through dance by elegant women adorned with beaded, sequined headdresses.

Other featured performances included a rousing struggle of speed and strength between a cobra and mongoose. Twelve or fourteen inches in length, the latter resembles a large rat.

Movie review:

'Midway': fake excitement

By MARK MILLER

"Midway" is the largest grossing picture of the summer season, but where does it rank aesthetically? Evaluated on a 10 point scale, the movie would rate about a three or four points.

The story is presented in a slightly documentary fashion. It concerns Japanese attempts to take the Midway Islands in the North Pacific in World War II and American attempts to prevent this seizure. Perhaps the film is given some validity by its general lack of propagandizing; the enemy isn't made to look too stupid or inept to be formidable.

But even though it's two-sided and star-studded, "Midway" has more size than weight.

There is some actual film footage of this battle which was fought entirely with aircraft. The fighter planes



MR. GARNEY DARRIN with some of the art objects he acquired while travelling in the Orient.

According to Darrin, the quick mongoose is a sure winner. The cobra, with spreading hood and hissing tongue, is just no match for this fleet-footed animal. In fact, the snake is quickly snatched from the ring to save him from imminent death.

This is done not with the cobra's welfare in mind, but for the sake of economy. This

way, the cobras need not be replaced so often.

In contrast to the American monetary system, Darrin explained, the Thai government places a great deal of emphasis on gold. The people, consequently, save gold instead of printed money. They adorn themselves with gold jewelry, and it is not unusual

(Continued on Page 9)

Album review

'Beautiful Noise' Diamond's best album in a long time

By GREGORY BYRNE

The statement that this is Neil Diamond's best album since "Tap Root Manuscript" may not be immediately impressive. But think about it for awhile, and you're likely to find that N.D. has touched you somewhere along the line. If he didn't get you with "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon," then it was with "Brother Love," or "Solitary Man."

There—now that you've admitted that you like at least one of his songs, the rest will be easier to take.

This album is produced by Robbie Robertson, and features guitar and keyboard work by Robertson and fellow Band member Garth Hudson. That alone is worth the price of admission.

But there's more here than the sparkling clean production (even Jon Landau couldn't complain too much here) and beautiful playing. Neil has apparently thought this one out more carefully than the last few.

The result is that "Beautiful Noise" oushines anything since "Tap Root" and its inventive, colorful "African Trilogy." The songs are catchy, well-played and sung, and memorable.

The biggest complaint against Diamond seems to be that he is a pop musician with a large overdose of preten-

tiousness. And that is true.

But who isn't? You mean to tell me that the music of Elton John, Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan, and most definitely that of Bruce Springsteen is not pretentious? How about the Moody Blues with their heavenly multitudes of orchestras? Or, no offense to the dead, Jim Morrison's visions of Nirvana?

Got you again. Okay, Neil is a wee bit overenthusiastic about his role as the poet and prophet of youth, but we can forgive a few minor character faults in the name of good music.

The truth is that this is a much better album than the last two Wings confections and probably as good as 90 percent of the offerings out today.

All twelve tunes were penned by Diamond around the loose theme of a successful songwriter revisiting his old haunts from early days in Tin Pan Alley. (Diamond used to write Peggy Lee arrangements for one thing.) While the theme is so flimsy as to be almost missing here, the music is good.

"Lady-O" is N.D.'s prettiest ballad since "Red, Red Wine," and features Robbie's fine guitar to boot. And if "Surviving the Life," and "Signs" prove that Diamond

can still rhyme arbitrary

(Continued on Page 9)

Madison prof. visits Orient

(Continued from Page 8)

to see solid walls of gold chain for sale in Bangkok stores.

Thailand, Darrin believes, is a land where people seem happy and content. Children smile and wave as foreign visitors pass by in vehicles.

Because it is a tropical land, the growing season is perennial, and there is always an abundance of fruits and vegetables, Carrin noticed.

Hong Kong is known to most people as the mecca of international trade. For many, it conjures up images of dime-store artifacts or inexpensive souvenirs brandishing the "made in Hong Kong" label. Actually, this reputation is undeserved, said Darrin. He has purchased many Chinese hand-crafts, exhibiting the most skillful design and quality.

Craftsmen from mainland China export their wares to Hong Kong, an island obtained by the British during the nineteenth century Opium War. Darrin pointed out that the Chinese artists themselves receive very little monetary compensation for the hand-made articles that arrive daily to the Hong Kong market.

Darrin is especially proud of his cloisonne collection. Cloisonne, he explained, is copper enameling with an intricate bronze wire pattern. Rich oriental rugs from Hong Kong, displaying interwoven Chinese designs, decorate his home.

While Americans celebrate the bicentennial, the Chinese are busy observing the "Year of the Dragon." To commemorate this event, Darrin

also bought a matching set of jade dragons, his most expensive purchase.

Every feature of the foot-high dragons was chiseled by hand. The two figurines are nearly identical owing to the skill of the artist who devotes a lifetime to his craft.

In looking back over the trip, Darrin found the Oriental people most accommodating. The Japanese, he noted, were particularly industrious; the Thai, friendly and happy; and the Chinese, extremely adept as craftsmen.

Diamond's 'Beautiful Noise'

(Continued from Page 8)

karma-conscious lyrics with the worst of them, then "If You Know What I Mean" proves that he can still write sad memory tunes with the best of them.

The balance of the album is in-between. Diamond has always had a distinctive, beautiful baritone, capable of great expression, and he uses

it here quite effectively. While it is true that he works best with other people's material, like Alan Clarke of the Hollies, his own stuff is certainly good enough to get by with.

For Diamond fans—this is the best in a long time. For the rest of you, here's a question. How many verses of "I'm a Believer" do you know?

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DOWNTOWN HARRISONBURG

Students should apply personal skills to jobs

By LINDA McCREADY

Many students delay their job search and fail to apply their personal skills to the job market, according to Tom Nardi, director of career planning and placement.

Students should begin their job search early first semester of their senior year, said Nardi.

A student should first complete a placement folder containing a candidate's data

sheet, course list and recommendations from faculty members, advisors and former employers, he said.

Next, a student should set up a personal conference with Edgar Wilkerson (non-teaching) or Nardi (teaching) of the placement office.

Prior to the personal conference, the student should analyze his strengths and weaknesses and decide what talents, skills and abilities he has to "sell" a potential employer, Nardi said. He added that a student should match his skills to an employer who desires these skills.

It is helpful if the student talks to someone in his field, he said. This may help the student decide whether he has the qualities to fit that particular job.

Nardi advised students to ask themselves the following questions: Am I looking for a job or a career that utilizes my skills and abilities? Will my job allow for creativity and advancement? Will it give me self-satisfaction? Will my

'Midway': fake excitement

(Continued from Page 8)

The film may feature an all-star cast, but only Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda have parts that amount to anything more than walk-ons. Harry Stradling's photography seems okay until compared with such superior war films as "Patton." Even John Williams, who did the reasonably exciting score for "Jaws," has gone sour here.

The whole picture smacks of big money and fake excitement. If this seems an adequate reason for making a war extravaganza, fine. If Sensurround is to become a household word, fine.

The only problem is that the film makers don't seem to realize that big budgets, loud noises, all-star casts and actual film footage won't necessarily keep a viewer from falling asleep.

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winners will be required to show proof of freshman status

Students should apply skills to jobs

(Continued from Page 9)
job pay a salary I think I'm worth?

"The better a student knows himself, the better he can 'sell himself' to an employer," he said.

Employers look for students with motivation and direction, good academic preparation, experience related to a student's career interest and good writing and speaking skills. Outside interests, extracurricular activities, grades, recommendations and how a student relates with other people are also important, according to Nardi.

Finally, a student should begin to apply for jobs, he said. Students registered with the placement office may take

Locke appointed

to 'The Explicator'

Dr. Louis G. Locke of the Madison College English Department was recently appointed Executive Editor of "The Explicator", a scholarly literary magazine, by The Helen Dwight Reid Educational Foundation of Washington.

"The Explicator" was founded 34 years ago at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia by Dr. Lock and three Mary Washington associates.

Dr. Locke is a James Madison Distinguished Professor of English.

advantage of the on-campus recruitment program. This program gives employers the opportunity to evaluate the capabilities of students and allows students to evaluate a company to decide if the company fits their individual needs, said Nardi.

On-campus interviews are held in October, November and February through early April. Government agencies, banks, insurance companies, retailing and merchandizing establishments and other

business and industrial firms are among the employers who take part in the program, he said.

A calendar in the placement office gives the dates of the interviews and students may sign-up for the particular interviews they are interested in.

The student who has prepared himself for a job, is properly organized and starts early in the job search is the student who has success, Nardi stated.



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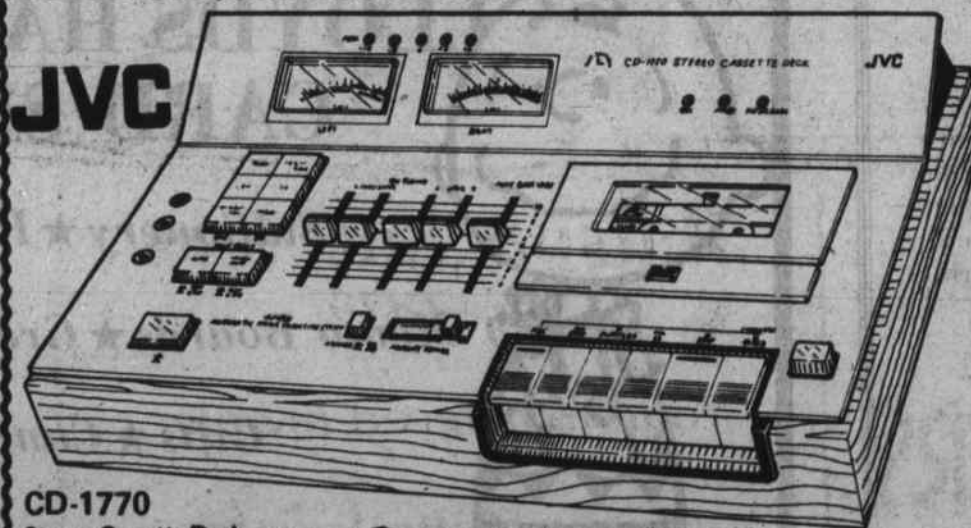
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New restrictions pose MC parking problems

The parking problem facing Madison College students has tightened considerably this semester because the Harrisonburg City Council passed new parking restrictions for the streets in the vicinity of the Madison campus. Cars parking in the restricted zones that do not display parking permits issued to residents for \$1.00 will be ticketed by Harrisonburg Police, as this car was (top photo) Friday morning on Hillcrest Drive. The fine for the violation is \$5.00, as this ticket (bottom photo) on a car parked near the Midway Grocery shows.

Photos by Walt Morgan

Non-credit courses offered

Madison College will offer four non-credit continuing education courses this fall. The courses are guitar, pioneer carpentry and early American woodcarving, and Olympic gymnastics.

The guitar classes, including beginner, intermediate and advanced groups, will begin Wednesday and meet weekly through Dec. 8. Hourly classes will be scheduled between 4 and 8 p.m.

The fee is \$35 and registration is being handled by Glen Mader at 434-5796.

Pioneer carpentry is the first of a two-part course in the use of early American carpentry tools.

The class is scheduled 5:50-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 5.

The fee is \$20 and registration will be held in Godwin Hall's Room 339 at the first class.

Early American woodcarving will be taught by John Heatwole and will cover furniture decoration, bowl making, sign carving and tool handling.



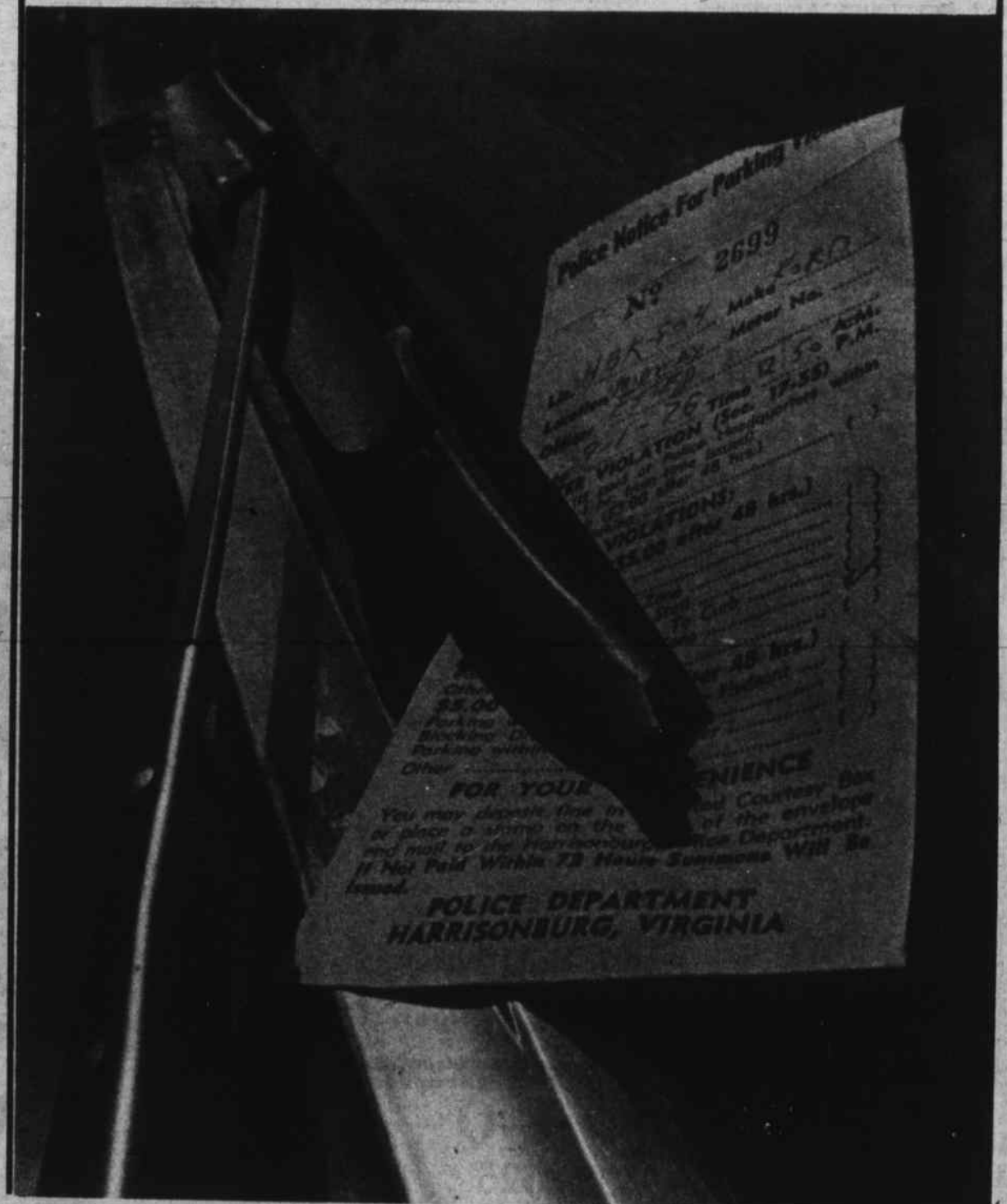
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Announcements

SGA elections

Student Government Association Senate elections have been rescheduled for Thursday, Sept. 16. For further information call Mary Losa or the SGA office.

Writing lab

The Writing Lab is now open Monday-Thursday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The lab offers help on an individual basis to any student who wants help with basic writing skills. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401, Sheldon 112.

Concert

The first event of this season's Artist and Lecture Series will be a concert on Wednesday, September 16, by the Caracas Group. This ensemble is devoted to contemporary music and specializes in music of Latin America. The concert, at 8:00 p.m., will be in Wilson Auditorium. The two pianists and two percussionists will perform a sonata by Bartok and two Latin American works. Students are admitted free with I.D.'s, and others may purchase tickets at the door.

Booster club

An organizational meeting for the Booster Club will be held Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m., in Warren Campus Center, room C.

4-H Alumni

Madison 4-H Alumni Club—First meeting Sept. 13, Monday 4:30 p.m. Frederickson Rec room. All past and present 4-H'ers welcome. Come help "Make the Best Better."

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta will hold its first regular meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in HA10.

Special Ed.

The Council for Exceptional children is sponsoring a Special Education Reception on Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shenandoah Room, Chandler Hall. Dr. Luth, head of the special education department, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Life style board

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Life Style Board. All interested persons should fill out an application and return it to the Student Judicial Coordinator's office in the first floor of the Warren Campus Center before Tuesday, September 21, 1976. If there are any questions contact Mark Goode at 6371 or come by the office.

Sweet Adelines

The first meeting of the Sweet Adelines, a four-part harmony singing group will be held Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 345 S. Main Street, upstairs. For more information, Call Betty Garnett at 433-1907.

American Studies

All American Studies minors should register their names with either Dr. Bland, Jackson 215, 6152, or Dr. Nickels, Keezell 213, 6198, in order to get the latest information about the program and upcoming events. The first event of the year will be a special tour of Monticello.

AST rush

AST Sorority invites all girls to their first rush party on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in Gifford basement from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Class rings

A ring representative will be in the Warren Campus Center room C, on Sept. 15 and 16, from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. to deliver class rings and take new orders.

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Correction

Correction: The Colonial Williamsburg Music Teachers Ensemble will perform at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12 in Latimer Schaeffer Theatre instead of 8:00 p.m. as listed in the calendar of events. The concert is free.

Class committees

People interested in working on the Sophomore Junior or Senior Class Committee, go to the SGA office or contact Mary Losa.

U.S.M.C. interviews

The U.S. Marine Corps will be interviewing students in the Warren Campus Center on Sept. 20-22.

Rush week

The annual fall sorority rush begins the week of Sept. 13. The parties are open to all girls on campus. For more information, contact the Panhellenic Office.

Student advocates

Anyone interested in becoming a student advocate contact John Lounsbury at Box 2155 or call 6372.

All Greek Bash

Second Annual All Greek Bash will be on Friday, Sept. 10, at the College Farm from 8:00-midnight. Cost is \$1.25 per person.

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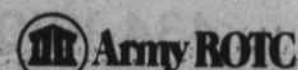
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Geier's archeology class excavates:

Kemper site: confirmed Indian settlement



'GEIER'S GOPHERS' hard at work excavating Kemper site Indian settlement located in the Port Republic area. The

summer archeology class uncovered several Indian artifacts with great informational value.

photo by Dr. Clarence Geier

By SHARON BRILL

A small, migratory group of Indians, not common to the Port Republic area of the Shenandoah Valley, settled there for a short period of time a little more than 200 years ago.

They left no signs of domestication, and the group probably survived on local, natural foods and native game.

These are speculations based on the findings of a summer archeology class from Madison College which partially excavated the Kemper site, the first confirmed Indian settlement with European contact in this part of the valley.

Dr. Clarence Geier dates the site to the late eighteenth century, before any known European settlement in the area. Kemper has "a little flavor of the historic contact" and gives "insights into Indian behavior at a particular time," said Geier.

Kemper is on a terrace edge of the river and is multicomponent with several repeated occupations of different groups. It is the end product of several periods of use. Geier's class hit one period during their excavation.

Among their excavation findings were several arrowheads (one uncommon to this area), a clay pipe, the stem of a stone pipe, remains of an iron ring, pieces of early European china and pieces of an Indian pot. When artifacts are discovered they are left in place because their association to the whole is more important than the individual artifact.

In one part of the site, a large concentration of rock in a definite pile was found. The

outer surface showed evidence of the presence of heat and the stone was "wildly fractured" internally. Geier said this indicated "the possibility of stone boiling in Indian pottery that couldn't stand direct contact to the fire. Stone boiling is heating stones and dumping them into a piece of pottery or container which causes the contents to boil."

Geier said, "There hasn't been much archeological work done in this area. There are probably thousands of settlements in Rockingham

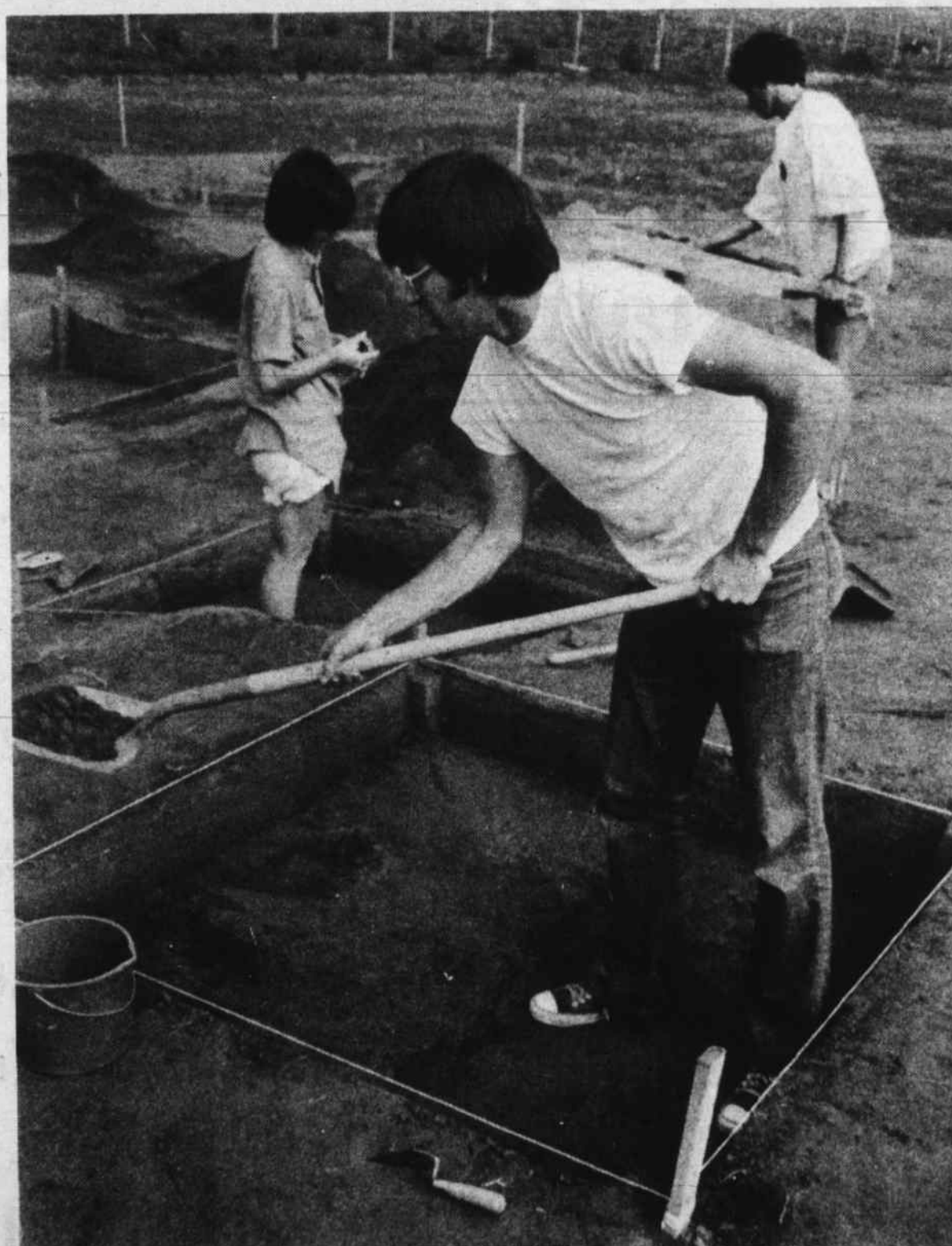
Artifacts-'great informational value'

County alone. Kemper site as a whole is important. The artifacts uncovered are unusual, have little money value but they have great informational value."

The class of 23 students worked near Port Republic at the South Fork of the Shenandoah River. Prior to the course an archeological survey was done. Seventy-four Indian settlements dating as early as 3-400 B.C. and 19 historic settlements were found in the survey.

Besides Kemper, the group looked at another site, Dillworth, which is located across the river. Geier dated Dillworth between 1-300 B.C. and said it was badly disrupted by agriculture and is of less importance than Kemper. Kemper site was buried by 18-32 inches of sand because of flooding and was protected. Both sites were named after the owners of the land on which they exist.

(Continued on Page 15)



ARCHEOLOGY STUDENT Mike Patterson is left) is examining an artifact. Michael Pierce is skimming while Dreama Apperson (back) is screening for artifacts.

Photo by Dr. Clarence Geier

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Kemper Indian excavation site

(Continued from Page 14)

The state highway department worked with the archeology class, contributing both money and equipment to the project. When a piece of land becomes the property of the state of Virginia, it assumes the responsibility for protecting resources on that land. Geier said "the highway department went far beyond what it had to do and it supplied additional funds to hire people and to do things that the class would not have been able to do otherwise."

Seven students who are presently cataloguing and analyzing the materials and artifacts found at Kemper are being paid through a contract with the highway department. Geier said they are trying to get contracts and grants from other state and federal groups to get more students active in the field.

This was the first time Madison offered archeology as an independent course. Geier said, "the course was designed to accommodate people at any level, we assumed a knowledge of zero at the start of the class."

Three course objectives set by Geier and his associate,

Ann Ottensen, an instructor at Sweet Briar College, were: to introduce the basics of archeology, to teach students to identify an artifact on sight and, most importantly, to have the experience of excavation in archeology.

Students came from as far away as Canada and Michigan to participate in the course. The students' response was positive and enthusiastic.

Geier commented, "The course was very successful because of the students. They went far beyond what they had to do to see that the work was done well and correctly."

Student, Terry Hands said, "It was an excellent learning experience. The whole program was set up well. I liked it better than anything else I've ever spent my summers doing and I'll definitely do it again."

Another student, Terry Ossim, was so impressed that she changed her major. She said, "The class was definitely worthwhile. I changed by major because of the dig this summer. Dr. Geier's leadership was excellent. I learned an amazing amount in the short time of the course."

Madison senior, Gary

Campbell said, "It was the best course I've ever had in college and I was disappointed to see it end. There was a closeness in the class and we were all working together. It was an opportunity that very few people have."

The students' day began early in the morning and they spent eight to 10 hours excavating the site and examining the artifacts they found. Upon finding an artifact the students charted its location on a graph of the 150 X 1000 feet area they were working in. The article was then taken to the college lab for further examination.

The archeology course will be offered every year in the summer session with spin-off activities in the spring and fall, according to Geier. He also said he is trying for active, year-round student involvement in archeology. This fall he will try to do surveys, some excavation and to organize a student archeological group.

Council faces suit

(Continued from Page 1)

The GPAC is composed of the council plus the Director of the State Council of Higher Education. Its meetings are open to the public.

The council is consulting with the Attorney General's office, which will represent it in the suit Carrier said.

A brief filed Tuesday indicated that under a 1975 Attorney General's opinion, the Council is not covered by the FOI.

Cox said that he could not make any comments regarding the suit until it is resolved.

In addition to the council the suit also names the 16 council members individually.

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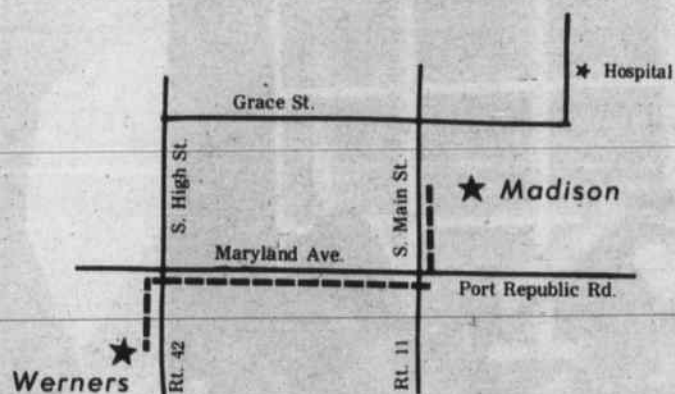
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GALEN BROOKS, of Arlington, Va., uses a newspaper as an umbrella during last Saturday's Madison-Glenville game in an effort to fight the sweltering heat. Madison won their season opener 30-12 despite the hot weather.

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Sentencing

(Continued from Page 5)
discipline problems when he was young.

In his testimony, Detective Hubert Myers described Dill as "a person whom I was surprised to be on the other side of the table from," and commented that his "cooperation was excellent." He went on to say of Dill, "there's alot there to work with."

Dill testified that his main reason for the robberies was that he had "debts at school." He said that he didn't want to write home because his mother "had already put out more than she could afford."

Commonwealth's attorney David Walsh recommended that the two receive a minimum sentence of 10 years each, saying that "society has the right to punish the individual," and that their sentences should serve as a deterrent to other persons considering similar acts.

Attorneys Ralston and Blatt both built their remarks around the fact that both defendants came from backgrounds that were conducive to rehabilitation, and requested probation for the two.

Ralston and Blatt both expressed a concern over having Brusini and Dill placed in prison with "hardened criminals," and asked for them to be placed under the Youthful Offenders Act.



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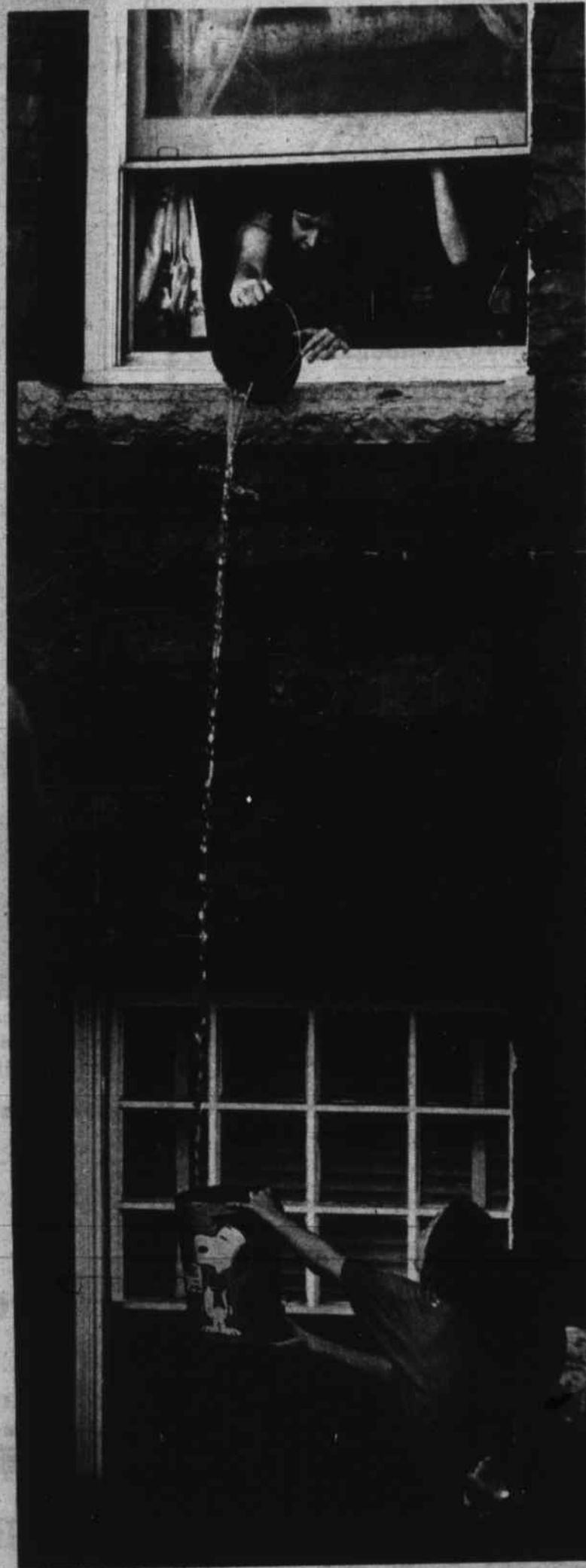


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Madison's Ron Stith breaks through a hole in the Emory & Henry line for a first down during last year's 7-0 Madison win.

Dukes meet Emory & Henry Saturday

Defense, secondary expect tough game

By JIM MORGAN

Madison College puts its 10 game unbeaten streak on the line Saturday, when the Dukes travel to Emory & Henry.

Last Saturday's victory over Glenville State was the tenth in a row for the Dukes

the team for most of the second half. McMillin has indicated that Jones will start at Emory & Henry, but that Bowers is also expected to see action.

Defensively, the Dukes also played well against Glenville

minutes of the game.

It is the Wasps ability to pass the ball that the Madison coaching staff fears.

"They're probably one of the best throwing teams we'll see all season," said Madison defensive secondary coach Jim Prince. "They'll pass the ball a lot and complete some of those. What we have to do is make sure that they don't complete the third down passes on us."

The Wasps are expected to start sophomore fullback Randy Howze and sophomore running backs Doug Crockett and Jimmy Shacklette in the backfield with Roberts. Howze was Emory & Henry's leading rusher last season. He gained 356 yards in 98 carries and scored two touchdowns. Senior center Chris Mawdsley junior guard Steve Tate and senior guard Graham Clark are the leaders of Emory & Henry's offensive line.

Emory & Henry played a solid defensive game against Madison last season and the

Wasps have a number of key players returning. Senior defensive back Ron Mabry junior defensive ends Ralph Turner and Keith Sturgill and defensive tackles Kyle Rhodes and Mike Braswell are all back for the Wasps.

"I thought Emory & Henry had one of the toughest football teams we played last season," says Madison head coach Challace McMillin. "They certainly had one of the toughest schedules of anyone we played. They have a lot of returning lettermen and this will be their first game. I know that they will be ready to play."

A year ago, against Emory & Henry, the Dukes scored the first time they had the football and then the Madison defense took over. Madison drove 56 yards in eight plays for the game's only touchdown with fullback Henry Pike carrying the ball over from the three.

The Madison defense harassed Vaught all day. The Dukes registered nine sacks

and caught the Wasps for 81 yards in losses, while limiting Emory & Henry to just 39 yards rushing. Madison held on downs in the closing moments after the Wasps drove to a first and goal at the Madison 10.

Ron Stith was Madison's leading rusher with 85 yards in 20 carries.

The two teams have met twice before with Madison winning both games. The Dukes defeated the Wasps 34-14 in Harrisonburg in 1974 and then defeated Emory & Henry 7-0 at Emory last year.

McMillin noted that the Dukes would rely on their running attack as the team did against Glenville, hoping for the same success.

"We prefer the run," he said, noting that it is an integral part of the ball-control offense.

"However, we aren't afraid to go to the air," he said.

Saturday's Madison - Emory & Henry game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

*'they're probably one of the
throwing teams
we'll see all season'*

stretching back over last season when Madison was 9-0-1 and won the Virginia College Athletic Association football championship.

Last season Madison edged the Wasps 7-0.

"Hopefully the game this season won't be as close as last year," said Madison head football coach Challace McMillin. "We want to score more points."

After scoring 30 points in the Dukes opening game last week against Glenville State, the coaching staff isn't as worried about scoring points as not allowing points.

The Dukes rolled up 280 yards on the ground as senior tailbacks Ron Stith and Bernard Slayton and junior fullback Shane Hast combined for 261 yards and four touchdowns. Stith was Madison's leading rusher with 122 yards and one touchdown in 15 carries, while Slayton carried the ball 12 times for 85 yards and a touchdown, and Hast rushed 15 times for 54 yards and two touchdowns.

Junior Stan Jones started at quarterback for the Dukes and played the entire first half and the first series of the second half, then sophomore John Bowers came on to run

State, not allowing the Pioneers to drive the football against Madison. The Pioneers' first touchdown was set up when Glenville recovered a fumbled punt at the Madison 21-yard line.

Tailback Lee Hodges scored four plays later on a six yard run and then raced 57 yards for Glenville's other touchdown in the third period.

Madison will meet an experienced Emory & Henry football team at Patrick Henry Stadium Saturday night. The Wasps have 33 lettermen returning from last year's 2-9 team that Madison edged in Emory a year ago. Emory & Henry won their last two games last season, defeating Bluefield State (27-0) and Maryville (21-7).

The Wasps will have junior Mike Roberts at quarterback. Roberts was injured early last season and did not play the remainder of the season. He completed 16 of 40 passes for 283 yards in limited action.

In Roberts place last season was freshman quarterback Dennis Vaught, who hit on 11 of 24 passes for 142 yards, and led the team on a last-ditch drive that finally stalled inside the Madison 10 yard line in the last two

Stith, Jackson, Hardesty:

Players of the week cited

Senior tailback Ron Stith, senior defensive end Rich Jackson, and junior defensive end Jim Hardesty have been honored by the Madison coaching staff as Madison College's Players of the Week as a result of their play in Madison's 30-14 season opening victory over Glenville State last Saturday afternoon.

Stith, a native of Ettrick, Va., and a graduate of Matoaca High School, was honored as Madison's Offensive Player of the Week after rushing for 122 yards and one touchdown in 15 carries. Stith was a first team All-Virginia College Athletic Association selection and the Richmond Touchdown Club's selection as Virginia's College Division Offensive Player of

the Year last year after leading the Dukes in rushing and scoring. He is a three-year letterman.

Jackson, from Powhatan, Va., and Powhatan High School, was honored as Madison's Defensive Player of the Week. He had four unassisted tackles and played what Madison defensive coordinator Ellis Wisler called "a very steady game," against Glenville State. Jackson was an Honorable Mention All-VCAA selection last season and is a three-year letterman.

Hardesty, a native of Winchester and a graduate of James Wood High School, was honored for his play

Women's golf team seeks players, state title

Normally, a women's intercollegiate golf team is composed of four golfers who compete in match play against four golfers from another school.

However, when the Madison College women's golf team opens its 1976 season at William & Mary this week, the Duchesses will be forced to compete with a three-woman team.

"We'll lose three points as soon as we step out of the car to begin the matches," explained Madison women's golf coach Martha O'Donnell. "Right now I haven't got anyone to fill in the number four spot."

When classes began at Madison last week, O'Donnell had just three returning

golfers. There had not been any recruits.

"I had expected girls to show up and ask about the team," said O'Donnell, "but the rule has been the girl who asked me 'if Madison had even a team'," she said.

O'Donnell noted that she has filled some of the open spots with freshmen and newcomers, but added they would not be able to compete in the team's first match with William & Mary and Longwood this week at Busch Gardens.

Returning to form the nucleus of the team are two sophomores, Judy Bonin and Pam Maurer, who are battling for the number one spot left open by the graduation of Teena Rash.

Although Rash won the 1976

Randolph Macon Woman's College Invitational Golf Tournament, she finished fourth in the 1975 VFISW Golf Tournament behind teammates Bonin and Maurer. Bonin, from Staunton, Va., was runner-up in the tournament and Maurer, from Wilmington, Del., finished third.

"It's a toss-up for the number one position on the team," O'Donnell said. "Both Judy and Pam have matured as golfers in the past year."

Maurer was the 1976 club champion on her home course in Wilmington and Bonin was runner-up in the 1976 Country Club of Staunton Ladies Club

Championship.

Madison's number three golfer, Melissa McFee, is returning for her second year of intercollegiate golf. McFee, a junior, took up golf only after she came to Madison and enrolled in a golf course. "She's come from a beginning golfer to a fairly decent golfer in a very short period of time," said O'Donnell.

After the top three, the team is a question mark. "We have several girls out now, and more prospects coming," said O'Donnell, "but we still need more girls to fill out the roster."

O'Donnell added that any girls interested in playing

intercollegiate golf should contact her at Godwin 124C, or phone 433-6528.

Despite the team's problems and the obvious lack of players, O'Donnell is calling Madison the clear favorite to win the Virginia Federation for Intercollegiate Sports for Women state golf title.

"All we need is depth," she said. "Maurer and Bonin both shoot consistent scores in the low 80's, allowing us to have two stars while other teams have just one."

She added that McFee is not far behind.

"Right now," she concluded, "all we need is more girls."

For volleyball, tennis:

Coaches named

Pat Sargaent, a graduate of Florida State, and Maria Malerba, a graduate of William & Mary, have been added to the women's coaching staff at Madison College.

Sargaent, who was on the volleyball and swimming teams at Florida State, will be the head volleyball coach at Madison. She replaces Flossie Love, who will continue to coach women's track.

Sargaent will also be an assistant swimming coach.

Miss Malerba played the number two singles position at William & Mary, and also played for her high school men's tennis team as well as

the men's team at Christopher Newport College before transferring to William & Mary.

A native of Hampton, Ms Malerba will replace Chris Shelton, who has left Madison after a year's leave of absence from teaching.

Women swimmers to hold meeting

There will be a meeting September 16 at 4 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room of Godwin Hall for all women interested in trying out for the Madison women's intercollegiate swimming team.



MADISON'S FRANK CULLEN kicks the ball away from a Shippensburg State defender during Tuesday night's scrimmage at Madison Stadium. Shippensburg outscored the Dukes 3-2 in the three period scrimmage.

photo by Proctor Harvey

Makes good in Rookie League:

Sample sees future in major leagues

By WADE STARLING

When Billy Sample finished last year's baseball season as Madison's second baseman, he was a cinch to be picked by a major league team in the summer's annual baseball draft.

The only question was in what round would he be picked.

People who should have known said that he should go high, probably in the first five rounds. After all, he had finished the year with a .419 batting average, which ranked 21st among Division II players in the nation. He also tied for 13th among Division II players in runs batted in with 49.

On top of that, he had already been drafted once before, by the Texas Rangers when he graduated from high school in Salem, Va. How could he not go high?

Sample did not go in the top rounds, but was drafted in the 10th round, again by the Rangers, who in turn sent him to Sarasota, Fla., to play in the Rookie League.

Sample had expected to go higher. "I was disappointed then," he said, but added "I'm satisfied now."

After the summer he had in Rookie League, it's easy to see why he's satisfied. He led the seven-team Gulf Coast league in triples, batted around .340, and stole 27 bases in 54 games. His efforts paid off, as the Rangers won the league championship by a game and a half.

"I played pretty well," said Sample in an understatement. "I think I surprised them somewhat."

Sample noted that some people may not fully appreciate his statistics because he did

stay in Rookie League all summer. But his feelings are that "wherever you are, you have to produce." And he certainly did produce.

Sample's coach in Sarasota was Joe Klein, who happens to be the assistant farm director for Texas which, according to Sample, makes Klein a good person to play under.



Sample, who's been at Madison trying to pick up some second block courses, is due back in Sarasota Sept. 17, for winter ball. He explained that in order to play winter ball, you have to impress the coaches enough during the summer to be invited back.

"It's a good sign to be invited back," said Sample. "Twelve people on my team were called back, and the coaches told me that if I

play well in winter ball, I've got a real good chance to play Double A next summer."

The summer was challenging for Sample, he said. They played 54 games, with one day off a week. He said the games were played around noon every day, and the heat was miserable.

"It's a lot of hard work, but you have to keep doing well and hope for a break," said Sample. "Now I just want a chance to move up, because there is room in the Texas organization."

Sample played second base exclusively for the Rangers. He was fairly pleased with his fielding, and said that it improved as the summer went on. He worked on turning double plays, but noted he needs experience in working around the bag.

Sample said that sometimes he wishes he had started earlier, but is glad that he didn't sign after high school. He said playing college ball, along with the Valley League, helped him along.

"College teaches you discipline," he said. "It was a time of self-improvement."

Sample eventually plans on finishing college when his baseball schedule will allow him. Before he signed his contract, he told the scout that he did definitely want to finish and get his degree. He said he's trying to finish by taking block courses, which will be hard to do because he won't be back at Madison until two weeks after the second block starts.

"I'm just going to have to talk to the teachers and see if I can do it," he said. "I guess it depends on how well I can charm them," he added with a laugh.

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Parking improved

(Continued from Page 1)

Such a facility would require the approval of the college, hospital and Harrisonburg Parking Authority.

Harrisonburg Planning Director R.J. Sullivan said that a deck has been discussed in the past, but added that no action has ever been taken.

He indicated that since a deck was first suggested, the hospital has acquired new parking areas bordering Cantrell Avenue and Mason Street, thereby solving their immediate parking problem.

Carrier gave two reasons why the current parking situation developed. First, a new city ordinance, restricting parking in the immediate area surrounding the college, has brought about 250 to 300 additional automobiles on campus needing parking spaces.

Second, Carrier said more freshmen brought cars to school than had been anticipated.

"We studied this all summer," Carrier said. He restated his belief that the parking problem would be solved.

Women's football to start

Women's Flag Football gets under way this weekend with 14 teams playing for the league crown.

The league expands from seven to 14 teams this year and will be comprised of two conferences with seven members in each.

Each team will play a six game schedule with the top two teams in each conference qualifying for the playoffs.

Last year's champion, Garber Hall is now located in Hoffman Hall, but promises to again be extremely tough.

In the NFC Chappelle Hall, last year's overall sports champion is favored.

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Intramural executive committee established

By BOB GRIMESEY

Director of Recreational Activities, George Tolover, Tuesday established an Executive Intramural Committee to aid him in policy decisions concerning Intramurals for the rest of the year.

Toliver said the group will consist of two representatives from the fraternities, sororities, men's dorms and women's dorms.

He said the Council was established to provide student input to decision making concerning ground rules, eligibility requirements, schedule changes and other problems which might occur.

Toliver made the announcement at the organizational meeting for Men's Intramural Basketball. Also established at the organizational meeting were the ground rules for the upcoming men's basketball season.

This year, the league will be split into two divisions; the Championship Division, which consists solely of teams interested in competing for the overall team trophy, and the Independent Division, which consists of teams primarily interested in basketball.

The Championship Division is made up of two conferences consisting of eight teams each.

Tolover said there is no difference in the quality of

either conference so for simplicity they will be referred to as "the ACC" and "PAC 8."

The Independent Division is made up of four conferences consisting of nine teams and six conferences of eight teams.

Representatives of teams in this division where assigned to the conference they thought would be most competitive for them. Accordingly the Independent Division is made up of conferences lettered A through J based on how talented each team believes it is.

Other ground rules discussed included, stricter enforcement of the "no-dunking" rule, the necessity of uniform jerseys and the responsibility of all teams to supply either a timekeeper or

scorekeeper and a ball for every game.

Toliver said, "All teams must have uniform jerseys by Sunday, September 19. After that a technical foul will be charged to each man on the court not wearing a uniform."

In all there are exactly 100 Men's basketball teams, two down from last year.

Toliver attributed the decrease to the larger rosters of the teams, noting that he believes there are actually more participants this year.

Overall, Toliver said he is very happy with the way things stand because of all the available gym space he has for scheduling extra games. As a result, he is aiming for a schedule consisting of seven to 10 games for each team as compared to six last year.

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For details & interview time

Madison ranked in poll

The Madison College soccer team has been ranked sixth among Division I soccer teams in the South in a pre-season poll conducted by a panel of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. The Dukes finished the 1975 season as the sixth ranked Division I team in the South.

Howard University was ranked number one in the pre-season poll followed by Clemson, South Florida, Appalachian State and Navy in a tie for fourth, Madison, Maryland, West Virginia, and William & Mary, American University and North Carolina in a three-way tie for ninth.

Howard and Clemson each received three first place votes, but Howard accumulated 57 overall points to 56 for Clemson.

Madison finished the 1975 season with an 11-6-1 record and won the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) Championship. It was the fourth straight season that Madison had either won or shared the VISA championship.

The Dukes open their 1976 season September 17 against the University of Virginia in the opening round of the Maryland-Baltimore County Soccer Tournament. UMBC and Rollins College will also be participating in the tournament.

scoreboard

THIS WEEK

Varsity Football at Emory & Henry
Women's Golf at Williamsburg

football

Glennville vs. Madison

9	first downs	19
180	rushing	280
41	passing	31
8-11-1	passes	3-8-0
8-35-6	punts	6-38-8
7-71	penalties	5-35

Glennville 0 7 7 0 14
Madison 14 0 9 7 30

Scoring

Mad. Slayton, 14, run; Ward kick.

Mad. Hast, 2, run; Ward kick.

Glen. Hodges, 6, run; Kresowaty kick.

Mad. Hast, 2, run; kick failed.

Glen. Hodges, 57, run; Kresowaty kick.

Mad. Ward, 22, field goal.

Mad. Silth, 2, run; Ward kick.

1976 MADISON COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Sept 4	Glennville State	H
11	Emory & Henry	A
18	Towson State	A
25	Hampden-Sydney	A
Oct. 2	Shepherd	A
9	California State (Pa.)	A
16	Davidson	A
23	Frostburg State	H
30	Randolph-Macon	A
Nov. 6	Salisbury State	A
13	Sheppensburg State	H

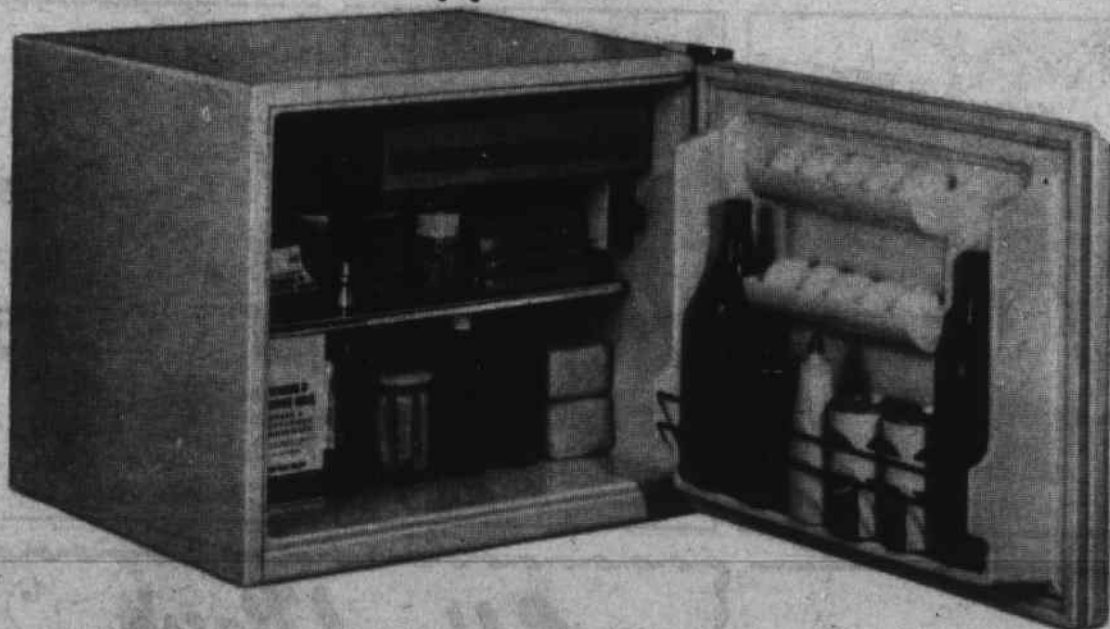
TOP TEN IN THE SOUTH PRESEASON RANKINGS

(First Place votes in Parentheses)

1. Howard (3)	57
2. Clemson (3)	56
3. South Florida	47
4. Appalachian State	36
5. Navy	36
6. Madison	30
7. Maryland	17
8. West Virginia	16
9. William & Mary	12
10. American University	12
University of N.C. Chapel Hill	12

Also receiving votes: Duke, George Washington, The Citadel, and Old Dominion

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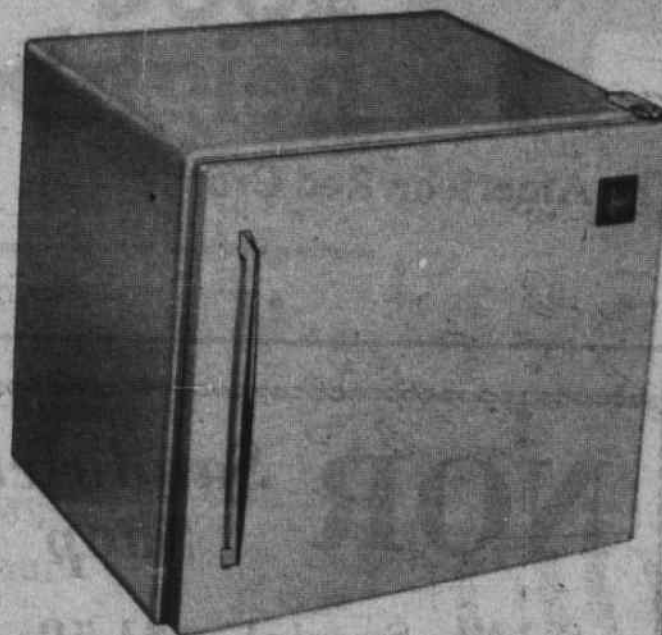
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FOR SALE Cherry twin bed, mattress springs, dresser and mirror; desk and chair. New condition-\$295. Call 434-1930 evenings.

FOR SALE One pair Tasselled Weejuns Size 12-D. Worn only three times. Bought for \$25 will sell for \$15. Contact Jim Bassett 433-7243, Box 329.

Lost & found

LOST SWEATER-Beige, button-up. Lost in WCC Ballroom Thursday night Sept. 2. Great sentimental value. Leave at Information Counter WCC. No questions asked. Or contact Susan 4115.

Housing

HOUSING-Country, four or five bedroom house. \$450 plus utilities. Three bedroom apt. \$300 plus utilities; one bedroom apt. \$150 plus utilities. Rooms single and double \$65 to \$90 all modern, three miles from campus, horse facilities available. Contact 433-2332 evenings, and weekends, and 434-8591 weekdays.

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Carpool

CAR POOL-- Daily commuters from Greene Co.-Stanardsville area--how about forming a car pool? Riders also. Call Diane (804) 985-7925.

Personal

TREE FAIRY: Just yesterday mourning. Suzann the plans they made put an end to you, wrote down a song, just can't remember who to send it to.

JOE DIPEPPE-Hi there cutie! Come up and see us some time. Erica, Jean, Cindy.

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By Garry Trudeau



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